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MR. HAYES'S NEXT MESSAGE. IMPORTANT MEASURES THAT HE WILL

RECOMMEND TO CONGRESS. To Gradually Withdraw Greenbacks from Circulation, Limit Silver Coinage, and Con-tinue Refundles Operations - What he Now Has to Say About Civil Service Reform.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Hayes is enraged in preparing his annual message to Congress. The document will be completed early next week and sent to the Government Print-ing Office, where it will be printed and bound rendy for distribution among Congressmen as soon as it is communicated to Congress. It has would be shorter than usual, and would recommend no legislation of importance. This annonneement is untrue. The message will be of ordinary length, and will recommend the ensetment of very important measures. Mr. Haves has niways been a hard money man. and he is opposed to the use of paper money ver there is sufficient coin in the country totake the place of our paper circulation. He realizes the fact that if United States legal tender notes are to be withdrawn from circulation, and gold and silver coin put forth in place of

of interest to the Government. Mr. Sherman, in his annual report, will present a draft of a found in his annual report, will present a draft of a followed in surpressions of foreign trade marks in the United States. This subject has been discussed in several Cable the meetings lately. Congressional action is made necessary by a recent decision of the Suureme Court that the Federal Trade Mark law is unconstitutional.

A great pertion of the message will be devoted to a review of the effort of the Administration to reform the civil service, and the success which has attended it. The history of this effort, as related by an enthus as left from the said in the message on the subject, is as follows: The first step was to create a certain standard, to which every person desiring to enter the public service must attain before receiving an appointment. The system inaugurated by Postmaster James in the New York Post Office seemed to be the best one for a basis, and it was secondarly selected. Other suggestions were made to the Executive, some of which were made to the Executive, some of which were made to the best one for a basis, and it was secondarly selected, and the plan acreed upon was compiled in pamphlet form, copies of which were sent to all of the larger post offices, custom houses, and internal revenue offices in the United States. A form of examination was suggested, and the expected to pass, but it was of a practical sort, schapled to the duties which the applicant would be expected to perform in the public service. The officers to whom the suggestions on reform in the civil service were sent were requested to gove the made of the surface o ery part of the country. All speak in the externs of the increased officiency of the open in the public offices in consequence, standard of the service has been elevated. work. It was Mr. Hayes's idea at the ing of his term to place the clerks in the mants on a footing above the power of rs of Congress and politicians. He decomply a possible a visit of where power of the confidence of the confide

ifinents on a footing above the power of the rot Congress and politicians. He deit to establish a system where retention in a rat promotion would depend exclusively a the ment of the employee, and he flatters self that in great part this work has been implished. He desires that if possible, his reservite the system that he best has been successfully inaugurated under diministration.

It is message Mr. Hayes will draw the line can the duties of the Executive and the forence of the legislative branch of the families, in the matter of making appoints, so broadly as possible. He wishes to keep the habit which members of Conshipping of trying to dictate appointments, have of trying to dictate appointments of applicants for Federal offices he request the advice of Representatives or respectively and the candidates. In missincited, such advice will not be ead. For places in the departments at finition, and offices in the civil administrative, and offices in the civil administrative of the wishers, he wishes solely by virtue of their ment, estee that the poor and friendless boy shall as good a chance for the place as the lades by weath and influence. To carry this minute feet it is now-interprocessing the matter id not be readed.

primaries and in conventions the can-titue people. He recognizes the fact a by taking affice, does not relinquish al rights, and he only desires that the et shall compart himself decently and this public duties to mingle in poli-

thes.

The message will probably contain some ref-erence to the layestications which have been made during the summer of the North Ameri-ean fisheries. The subject of a Nicaraguan ca-hai will be alluded to, its importance urged, and a fuller survey of the country.

fuller survey of the country through which it would pass will be suggested.

# IS MR, MORRISON TO GO?

Police Commissioner to Resign. The political gossips who make a lounging place of the Aldermen's rooms in the City Cooper had asked Police Commissioner Mor-John Fox in his place, Col. J. Tracy, the Mayor's chief clerk, said in reply to an inquiry as to the truth of the rumor, "I can't say anything about it. You had better see the Mayor." Mayor Cooper would not say whether the rumor was true or not. "I cannot discuss rumors." I said. "If I did I should be kept constantly suppleyed in that business."

as true or not. "I cannot discuss rumors, as and "If faid I should be kept constantly in ployed in that bus ness," toman estoner Morrison attended the meeting it the Alfermen in the afternoon while they for declaring the official vote in the county, several politicians asked him whether he had seen asked to resign. Commissioner Morrison mawered: I have not resigned, nor have I deem asked to resign. I am sorry to be obliged to say this, as I wish that the rumor was true." New instanting this official denial of the rumor, many politicians believe that it is true. Their tailed is based on the generally accepted outdon at the time Commissioner Morrison was appended that he was to hold the office for a limited time only. In the early part of last week Commissioner MacLean said, in explanation of the failure of the Police Board to keep the streets beam, that his three coleagues, who were politicians, prevented him from making appointments for merit in the Street Cleaning Birsau. At the meeting of the Beard on Friday Commissioner Morrison denied that he had condined with the Republican Commissioners against Mr. MacLean and chaimed that he had condined with the Republican Commissioners against the Alded that Mr. MacLean was a member of the Irving Hall organization when he was made a Police Commissioner.

This apparent disagreement between the two Democratic Commissioners has strengthened the politicians' belief that Mr. Morrison may resign. There is, however, no foundation when he was made a Police Commissioners has strengthened the politicians' belief that Mr. Morrison was resign. There is, however, no foundation when he was made a Police Commissioners has strengthened the politicians' belief that Mr. Morrison was resign. There is, however, no foundation when he was made a Police Commissioners has strengthened the foundation when he was made a Police of the rumor that ex-Senator John Politicians' between the resign.

GREENFIELD'S LAST CHANCE,

The Motion for a New Trint Denied-The Last Hope in a Writ of Error.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 21 .- The Special Oyer and Terminer in the Greenfield case, which had adjourned to this date to enable the defence to present affidavits relating to alleged new evidence, convened in this city at 10 A. M. to-day Judge Daniels presiding. Messrs, Lamoree Ruger, and Marshall appeared for the people, and Messrs. Huntington, Goodelle, and Lynch for the defence. Before presenting the affidavits which had been served upon the attorneys for the presecution, Mr. Goodelle made a statement relating to evidence that had come to the knowledge of the defence only a day or two ago, and which they had no opportunity to serve. He made the following statement as to how it came to his knowledge, and read the accompanying

On the 14th of last April William J. Wells, in Auburn Prison, having been sent there from Herkimer County, wrote to his wife Sarah, in said county, saying, among minor matters, that a fellow-prisoner working beside him had talked about a man who was under sentence of death for killing his wife, and that the man was innocent. He also wrote of other remarks that the notes, the substitution must be a gradual one. There were on Nov. 1 \$226,133,558,72 in gold coin and bullion, standard silver dollars, fractional silver coin and silver bullion in the Treasury. Of this sum, \$17,755,986,76 cells in fractional silver coin. Mr. Hayes is of the opinion that the greenbacks should be gradually withdrawn from circulation and gold and silver issued instead, and he will ask Congress to pass a law immediately to carry his recommendations into effect. He will also required the collage of standard silver dollars. He will give his reasons for asking this legislation. He believes that the continued coinage of standard silver dollars at the rate of not less the fall of the prison or haplain under whose eye all prisoners letters must pass before they are sent, and also the prison chaplain under the registry mark of the prison chaplain under the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and, accordingly, in July. Wells wrote to his wife again about the case, the facts of which appear in the subjected that the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed to write letters once only in three months, and the prisoners in Auburn are allowed the meaning the prisoners i the fellow-prisoner made, and said that he

there online of standard silver dollars. He will give his reasons for asking this legislation. He believes that the continued collarge of standard silver dollars at the rate of not less than two millions per month will, at no far dishated will sturb the finances by driving the dearer motal (gold) out of circulation. The great diffusivity that the Treasury officials ensured in inhibition of the desire dollars will be insolved in storage from for the accomplised tons of the standard silver dollars will be insolved to study the standard silver dollars will be insolved to such a normal silver dollars. The measure will contain a brief history of John Shormans redunded the product of the study of the standard silver dollars will be issued from the Mint than can be maintained in permitten equilation.

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The Apparent Facts in a Very Queer Tragedy in Sherman, Texas.

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 20 .- Since the despatch sent from here last Saturday reporting that the suicide of W. P. Greenlaw, a prominent merchant of this place, had been caused be-cause of Greenlaw's suspicions that his wife had been criminally intimate with the Rev. Conrad Haney, paster of the Methodist church n this city, other facts have been developed that put an entirely new aspect upon the case. On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12, W. B. Greenlaw committed suicide by taking morphine. He was for many years a carriage manufacturer. His factory was burned last July. He went home at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, kissed his wife, and sent her up, town for oysters. When she returned, she found him lying insensible. well home at 3 P. M. on Welnesday, kissed his wife, and sent her up town for cysters. When she returned, she found him lying insensible. The physicians pumeed out the poison, but he died in four hours. The Caroner's verifiet was a magnetismes with the above. Greenlaw was a Knight Tomplar. The story was first told that the indicinity of his wife with the Rev. Mr. Haney was the cause of the suitedle. An investigation shows that he feared arrest and avoided exposure by death. Greenlaw and Jacason were purmers in the carriage manu acturing business and brothers in-law. Jackson says that the partnership was dissolved after the fire when Greenlaw paid him \$1,000 insurance money in \$100 notes on the Bank of Putsheld, Mass. Mrs. Jackson louned the money to Sam Lazarus a conflictuation clerk of M. Schneider & Bro. While Jackson was in middle Texas he received a letter from Greenlaw saying that the \$1,000 was counterfeit, and wanting to know where he had placed it. Jackson replied that he had passed numerous bills of this kind, and they had never been detected. Jackson hastoned homeon receipt of this letter, striving at 2 A. M.; told his wife to see Lazarus, to give him Greenlaw's note, and get the money; but Lazarus had already passed the money.

The matter was placed in the hands of lawyers, and the United States Marshal was working up the case. The District Attorney was absent or Greenlaw would have been arrested. Two days before his death Greenlaw burned \$1.000 in the presence of his wife and son. One Calahan saw him count \$1,000 from a bottle that had been burned of the wife and son. One Calahan saw him count \$1,000 from a bottle that had been burned for Greenlaw burned from the presence of his wife and son. One Calahan saw him count \$1,000 from a bottle that had been burned for Greenlaw burned from the presence of his wife and son. One Calahan saw him count \$1,000 from a bottle that had been burned for Greenlaw burned from the presence of his wife and son. One Calahan saw him count \$1,000 from a bottle that had bee

good naturelly together. The masses believe Hancy innesent.
Greenisw was of a nervous temperament, and undoubtedly killed himself because he expected to be arrested for counterfeiting. He had shot sta man for approaching his house and knocking at the door some four weeks before his death, and, at the time, seemed very much annoyed by the matter, but he told the City Marshal that it was not Hancy he shot at. The frout-cin the domestic circlescemed to have passed away before his death. Hancy he shot at. The frout-cin the domestic circlescemed to have passed away before his death. Hancy is a brilliant young frishman, and has lost few if any friends by the cloud that at first seemed to darken all about him. Hests of the best men in the city, out of the church and in, rally sround him, and are willing to seem money to arraign his alleged maliguers in court, if necessary.

Lazarus is \$1,000 ahead through all this matter, but Jackson is as much out. There is likely to be some legal investigation.

sters, dry goods, ladies' cloaks, ulsters, dolmans, shawls,

DANDY, THE SCOTCH TERRIER

LEGAL FORMALITIES THAT RESULTED

Reported to the Board of Health as Danger ons to Life and Detrimental to Health-At what Hours he is now Allowed to Bark. On Monday there were published the minutes of a meeting of the Board of Health at which the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

bors: therefore,

Reserved, That the attorney be and is hereby authorized
and directed to discontinue unit against Mary Frazier of
said premises.

ERHONG CLAIR, Secretary.

produced a memoranda in the case. He said that it showed what the inspector, Dr. Post, had done. Originally a lady living near the house of Mary Frazier had complained of the barking She said that she had gone to bed, and soon of Mrs. Frazier's dog, and, as is customary in afterward Mr. Baker came in from the store.

little dog." That was how Dandy came into the household. Dandy has not misb-haved except in barking at ears eary in the morning when released from service in the house and allowed the liberty of the yard. One day, nearly a year ago, the Beard of Health notified Mrs. Frazier that Dandy disturbed the neighbors. The notifiestion was adversed to "Mary Frazer, which is not Mrs. Frazier's name. Mrs. Frazer could not discover positively who the camplainant was, but it was understood to be a maiden laiv, an invalid, at 105 West Forty-wight street, three doors east of the Frazier's residence. It was said that this same lady complained of the noise made by some fowls kept by another ne-Cher, and of the lond tone adopted by a man who was frequently included and who lived in a house directly behind the complainant's residence. In Forty-winth street, Dandy was kept indoors, but early one morning be found his way involve and again, and being tempted by a neighbor's cat, filled the air with his shrily voice. Mrs. Frazier then agreed to keep Dandy in after 9 o'clock every night and before 8 o'clock every morning. When the trial before the Board of Health was announced, Mr. Frazier employed connect. The said was not prosecuted. A few days ago the counsel again anpeared before the Board, and then the case was announced. Wr. Frazier then again and the rights of citizenship in this respectively. She said that many other dogs are kent by her neighbors, and that Dandy is nilesneed dog, and is invariably kent indeors all night. It seemed impossible to Mrs. Frazier that any one could be seriously annored by him.

ourned to-day until Monday, at 4 P. M., the same hour as is appointed for the meeting of the Supreme Bench, to act upon the question of granting a mandamus on the Secretary of State and Governor, to compel the delivering up of the official election returns to the Republican State Committee. Before adjourning the Coun-cil adopted the following order:

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State of Marke,

In Council, New 22, 1870.

Godered, That the Secretary give public notice that the
Governor and Council will be in session from Diec 1 to
Dec 13, for the purpose of examining the official returns
of votes for county officers. Candidates clasming irregularities or other causes presumed to vitiale their election
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This order was unanimously cassed. While the Council had determined at the outset to allow candidates an opportunity to present their claims, they were not to be buildozed by threats or menace on the part of Blaine and his visiting sistesmen. The pressure having been removed by the disappearance of the visiting statesmen, the Council adopted the order, believing that the Court cannot constitutionally or legally interfere with it. Blaine caims that the Council had no authority to go behind the returns. Yet he claims the right to see those same returns, and if found to be defective to correct them.

The Associated Press agent in this city, who is the editor of the Kennelsee Journal, the mouthpiece of Mr. Blaine, has seen fit to send out during the bast week many groundless assertions concerning the state of affairs, but none more groundless in every particular than that telegraphed vestericy that Democratic lawyers, lown officers, and others of the opposition party have been allowed to see and examine the official returns, while Republicuse have been absolutely and persistently refused the same privilege. In conversation with individual members of the Council The Sux correspondent has been informed that he assertion is absolutely false. No person has seen the official returns, while Republicus have been absolutely false. No person has seen the official returns, while Republicus and Council. The Council has engaged no counsel council of the State.

It is expected that rext week's proceedings will be more interesting than those of the week just closed. The Council however, is firmly decided to allow no buildozing, nor to take meaces from the Republican office seekers who will on Monday again

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1879. HATTIE SPANGENBERG'S STORY.

> Carlously Heviving the Interest in the Mollis terville Burgiary Cases. Honesdale, Pa., Nov. 21 .- On Thursday night of last week, according to the brother of a ung lady named Hattie Spangenberg, who lives with her parents, a mile or so from Holisterville, that young lady reached home about 10 o'clock. She was in her bare feet and her night clothes, which were badly torn. Miss Spangenberg had gone the day before to keep house for Theodore H. Baker. Postmaster and storekeeper of Hollisterville, whose wife had gone away from town on a visit. Baker is the prosecutor in the celebrated case of E. B. Hollister, Esq., Geo. Burns, W. A. Meyers, and Fanny charged with a masked burglary at Baker's ouse. It was some time after the Spangen berg girl reached home before she could give any explanation of her strange appearance. He called out to her that he had a letter for her

of Mary Franker had complained of the barking of Mary Franker had conjusted and some to bed, and soon in such cases, an inspector had been sent to indeed the such that had been such as the bound of the such many and the such as a such less, and stole a walled containing 150. This waitet had in the afterneon contained \$3,000, which had been paid to Baker on a mortzage due from E. P. Hollister, Esq. Baker sent titis morey rawp. At the flow on the Shi if was now a way. At the flow on the Shi if was now a brother-in-law of Senire Hollister, was present. W. A. Meyer and not appear until the flow was nearly over. Fanny Van therefore, Mayers's acceptant, had mystertonsiv appeared of Dakes's of the flow of the Shi of

## DISASTERS ON THE LAKES. Three Vessels Wrecked and the Crew of One Supposed to be Lost.

Enre, Pa., Nov. 22.—The schooner Cumberland, a Canadian vessel, went ashore just above Presque Isle yesterday morning. The United States steamer Michigan went to her relief in accomplish anything until this morning, when the wreck was examined. Her hull was en-

the wrack was examined. Her hull was entirely under water, and it was impossible to get about of her. No trace of her crew could be discovered and it is feared all were lost. She was loaded with lumber and railroad ties. The vessel went to nices this atternoon.

The Wausesth a Canadian vessel, went ashore yesterday off the life-saving station. The crew were taken off safely. The vessel is still herd aground and it is feared she will break up. She is loaded with lumber.

PORT COLIDENE, Out. Nov. 22.—The schooner Summa, grain laden, from Toledo for Oswego, which went ashere near here on the 20th inst. will be a total wreck, the severe gale of to-day having carried her further on the reef, where the sea is now breaking over her. Seven thousand burblels of grain were sayed. The crew were resened with difficulty by a lifeboat.

Grann Barries, Mich., Nov. 22.—The schooners Winslow of Bay City and Catchpool of Racine atruck the wreck of the Paine outside Grand Haven harber to-day, and sunk. These make five wrecks here within a week.

How" Bunker Hill's" Dance was Broken Up. Fire Engine Company 32, known as "Old Banker Hill," last evening gave a reception in honor of their moving to their new quarters at its John street. The Fire Commissioners and many prominent business men and many bales came to the house warming. The company is the offsheet of one of the first companies in the city. It was under the old volunteer department that men like Peter Cooper, Kalward W. Tapp, and other complements eitherent belanged. Mr. Relward W. Tapp, and other complements eitherent belanged. Mr. Relward W. Tapp, in thoor to it a memory, had evening presented that Joe. Gill, the commander of the commany with a gold watch, claim, and locked the gift of many merchants. After the presentation a band of music set the fire holdies to dancing.

George S. Mawson, fur commission merchant it Broadway and Broome street, has mysteriously disap-cared, leaving unused debts to the amount of \$10.000.

ingly boxes and an account book were bound. Death of Dr. French Weems.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 22.—Dr. Fronch Weomis died to day at the residence of his daughter in this city. He was born to Prince William County, Virginia, in 1797, and presed his childhood in that State. He graduated as physical in New York etty, and practised his profession there after starts before removant to Louisville. On the occasion of the departure of tien, Latayette for home from New York Dr. Wester, delivery, a complimentary andress. His latter, Dr. Iolin Wesser, was a consulting

Ireland's Freedom.

THE FERMENT IN IRELAND. PARNELL AND DAVITT COUNSELLING

MODERATION AND ORDER. Yesterday's Great Meeting near Balla-Protests Against the Government's Attempt to Stife the People's Voice-More Troops. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The meeting at Balla,

County Mayo, which is to be held to-day, has lost much of the importance in consequence of an announcement made by Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell last night that "the expected evictions at Balla with respect to which inflammatory placards have been circulated, calling on the people to assemble to reinstate tenants, will not be made, the rent having been paid, but that

A letter received from Balla says: "Yesterday afternoon there was no extra police in town, and the chances of anything violent occurring were extremely few. Much apprehension, however, prevails in Dublin. A placard signed by Charles S. Parnell and Michael Davitt is extensively posted in the Balla district, addressed to the men of Mayo, carnestly counselling them to lows: "Give no excuse for violence on the part of the Government, and our great cause is won."

Mr. Parnell, accompanied by Mr. John Dillon and Mr. Thomas Sexton, arrived in Balla this morning.

A great meeting was held to-day at Loonamoore, two miles from Balla. The chair was occupied by Mr. John Louden, President of the National Lund Lengue, of Mayo, Messrs, Charles S. Parnell and Edmund Dwyer Gray and several other prominent sentianen was Charles S. Parnell and Edmund Dwyer Gray and several other prominent gentlemen were present. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the recent attempt of the Government to stiffe the voice of constitutional agitation and drive the people into acts of violence; also calling upon the people into acts of violence; also calling upon the people of Ireland to maintain the attitude of self-control which has hitherto characterized the movement, and to carefully alstain from giving the Government any excess for inaugurating a policy of coercion, which the meeting feel convinced they have in contemplation. These are all the details of the meeting that have so far been received, from which it may be interred that the proceedings were perfectly peaceable, if not tame. The message merely says that the meeting was largely attended, but does not state the number present.

Later advices from Balla indicate that extra-

The Press Association nears this alternoon that there are likely to be several arrests in Ironal 10-05, of well-known ringleaders in the late movements is re.

A detachment of troops left Cork last night for Buttevant, it is supposed in consequence of

for fluitevant, it is supposed in consequence of urgent private information received by the Government.

Eminent counsel have been engaged to defend the Singo prisoners. It is expected by the Nationalists that the evidence of the Government short-hand writer, on which the whole case depends, will break down. Tolegraphic communication between Balla and Dublin is very slow. The meeting at Loonamore, near Balla, terminated at 6 o'clock this evening. Hundreds of those in attendance them marched in procession to the farm of Dempsey, the tenant who was to have been existed. Much excitement was manifested there. A demonstration will be made on Sanday in Dublin to commemorate the Manchester execution. made on Sunday in Dubi the Manchester execution.

RUSSIA'S WAR PREPARATIONS.

Troops Massed Near the German Frontier Previous to the Vienna Conference.

London, Nov. 22.—The Telegraph's Vienna time prior to Prince Biamarck's visit to Vienna Russia was making vast war preparations and massing forces in Russian Poland and along the railway lines. After the Vienna Conference it was found designable to effect a rapprochement, if possible, with Germany and Austra, but there is nothing to prove that Russia is guided in the matter by any other considerations than those of momentary expediency. A complete change in the present regime will alone convince the world that Russia is peacefully inclined. The appointment of Prince Waloupieff as Gortchakeff's successor would be an efficient guarantee that such change is contemplated.

A destatch to the Davie Vas. massing forces in Russian Poland and along olated.
A despatch to the Paily News from St. Petersaurg says: "Nothing is known here about the uccession to the Chancellorship of Russia."

gist, at \$14 Sixth avenue, who is accused by Edward Everett Pray, formerly Dr. Sayre's clerk, of attempting to

A Verdict against a Pastor.

John Schneider, a baker of Hicks street, Brooklyn, on Friday obtained judgment in Instice Fisher's court for 2210, in, the principal and interest due upon a bean made on Fed. 4 1878, in the Ber. John Suddenisk, paster of St. Castoner's Roman Catholic Church at Lawrence and Timers street. The paster channed that the notion was advanced for the nown the tracker of the charter, and that he had on personal use of it as it was designed to assest in making repairs upon the church.

Infinitely Better than Hard Old Style.

REACTION IN WALL STREET,

Veteran Operators to the Rescue-The Ma nitude of the Week's Transactions.

The street has, this week, added to its rocabulary the term " lambs," to designate the flock of unsophisticated persons who have re-cently yielded to the allurements of the stock market. That these "lambs" have been slaugh-tered without discrimination no one doubts. Of course, there are many with means and courage who will renew the fight, but the great majority, especially those from the country, have, it is believed, been hurt so badly that it will be a long time before they re-

turn, if ever.
Throughout yesterday the market advanced almost as rapidly as it had declined; but acoriginally from the master operators of the street. They were covering short interests, made when the advance was at its height and

street. They were covering short interests, made when the advance was at its height and in bearing the market, and also laying in long lines of stock for a renewed advance. Gould, Sage, Keene, Cammack, Travers, and their long lines of influential followers began this latter operation on Friday afternoon, the backers say, and kept it up yesterlay.

Saturday night was heatily welcomed by the brokers. This week's work has been a tremendous one, During the week they have turned, in round numbers, about four million shares of stock. They have, as a rule, tried to strike a balance before quitting their offices for dinner, and this work has kept them from 7 to 9 o'clock, according to the volume of their business and the accuracy of their work. One brokers said he had not seen his family for a week, for, like many others, fatigued after the long day's work, he had gone to the nearest hotel for a few hours' sleep, and returned to his office seen after sunrise. The week's commissions must aggregate in the neighborhood of a million and a quarter.

The pressure upon the financial community was illustrated yesterday at the Union Bank in Wall street. During the week two policemen and a detective have been required to keep the messencers in line. During the last hour the crowd was greatest, and the principal business was the presentation of checks for certification and the making of deposits. When one of the policemen quitted his place for a moment, yesterday afternoon, the lines broke and rushed into the bank. A sergeant and eight patrolmen were surmoned to restore order.

Anter business hours it was learned that Jay Gould would start for the West enrily in the evening, or, if detained, to-night. He will not be accompanied by any of the prominent members of his clique. He will be absent ten days. His ultimate destination is Kansas City, and bits mission is business relative to his newly-purchased railroads in that region.

C. F. Livermore, formerly of the original binking firm of Livermore, clews & Co., desires the explanati

TWICE TRIED FOR ARSON,

And Each Time No Verdict Obtained because

the Jury Disagreed. On Friday night the second trial of Thomas Martin and Elizabeth, his wife, of Jamaica, indicated for aroon as accessories before the fact, was concluded in the Queens County Court of Sessions with a disagreement of the jury. This is the second time that a jury has
disagreed in this case. The Martins are each above 60
years of age. They owned two unoccupied dwelling
houses in Whitestone, which in May lass, were set on
free one being wholly and the other barry and the confree one being wholly and the other barry and the sought to be made by firstrict. Alterney bewring for the
prosecution was that the Martins, being threatened with
the forecloure of a mortzage upon the premises, procured the burning with the purpose of securing the insucance. It appeared that the National Fire Insurance
Company was a principal mover in the prosecution.
Clarence Schotker of New York, whose mother is a siser
of Mrs. Martin, was conveted of the act of incendiarism
last similarium and the surface of the silveged that he acted for the Martins upon the suggestion
of his own mother. He was brought from Sing Sing to
lestify against the Martins. the Queens County Court of Sessions with a disagree-

Madrid, Nov. 22 .- A rupture is imminent beween Premier Campos and a majority of the Conservaobstruct the free trade policy of the Cabinet. Premier Campos shows much energy in the attempt to secure the success of his measures. His friends say he will dissolve he Cortes, if necessary, to carry the reform measures, if he will surrounder power to the Literals and Sagastists, she are equally nedged to shaditum. Directly after the estivities arounds.

The Rev. Mr. Mackonochle's Case.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Morning Post, correct-ing erroments statements about the course that the Rev. Alexander Mackenochie will pursue, says: "One of the

LONDON, Nov. 22,-The Globe this evening

American Competition in France. Parts, Nov. 22 .- M. Paul Leroy Beaulie, in an article in the Journal des Présen on American competition, says he thinks that European agriculture will not capitu-late, since it has capital and labor and the great cost of Transportation from inner America to Europe on its side M Bonulic urges legislators to reduce the daties on iron which enhance the expenses of French tilers. The spirit of association, he says must be notered. He doe not doubt that when France can remove the bought oppopulations weather she will mainly find in ugalis American compatition of which such complaint is made

France and Germany. Parts, Nov. 22.—A semi official statement mys: M de st Vallier is well satisfied with his visit to farain. Prince Bismarck received him courteously and

Haly's New Ministry,

ROME, Nov. 22.—The new Italian Ministry has
been formed, with Signor Caircid as Minister of Foreign
affairs and signor Defrets as Minister of the Interior.

The Middlebury College Trouble. MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Nov. 22.-The trouble be-

tween the faculty and students of Middebury College has been the subject of several conferences during the last two days between the two parties; and both have drawn up papers for adoption by the students, whom the facility agree in receive into collect relations if they we age napers for the collect relations if they we age napers expressing their within the to other future collect requirements. The majority of the student while agreeing to respect the voluce laws, recuse for each of the third they have been very wrong information action. It is probable, however, that the difficulties will be far

William Witters, one of the oldest auctioneers in the city, died yesterday at his late rendence, 170 West Fweith street. Mr. Witters was an old-time politician, and was a consider our member of Tammany Hall year, said. He supported hig Judge Committy for Sheriff and Pears maintained that Mr. committed had been the was a momber of the Grand Jury at his demise.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr John Hay, the newly appointed Assistant Serritary of State, assumed the duties of misoffice perferday. The Anchor Line Strandbip Company is about to run th anners direct between Leith, Schland and New York. The ex-Empress Higher arrayst systemay in Mariat to attend the sake bed of her mother, the Countras Dow-nare of Monito. ager of Monitto.

The Washington Mills, in Lawrence, Mass, were diminated by fire and water restering to the extent of about \$30,000 insured.

The atenutous J. M. White grade the run from New Orleans, the Botton Rosse, a distance of fig miles, in 7 hours and 30 miles, the 7 hours and 10 miles, in 7 hours and 30 miles, the factor time our recept.

Menry Christian, charged with murlering his wife through reabours in Patrylle, Pa, had Angust, was yes-terday convicted of mornier in the second degree. In consequence of the canactur attitude of Abrasinia toward Exyet, the British combact Sea Guil has been ordered to Massowah to protect the property of British subjects there.

WHAT EXCITES SOMERVILLE

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE CASHIES

OF THE SOMERSET BANK.

New Sensation Following Upon'the Heels of the Theft of the County Records-Alleged Loose Management of the Bank's Affairs

Weil-informed residents of Somervilla I. J. were not surprised last week to learn that the Somerset County Bank, from whose vaults the county vouchers, which were called for in the Freeholders' Bing trials, were stolen, had proved to be nearly bare of its original capital stock, and that Frech, the cashier, had fled.

The Somerset County Bank was organized in 1848, with a capital stock of \$100,000. As it was successful from the outset, the stockholders were never called upon for more than seventy per cent. of this amount. The bank, under the management of President Doughty, weathered one financial storm after another successfully and had an excellent reputation. Mr. Doughts could sympathize with people who got inte financial troubles, but set his face like a flim against any but a legitimate use of the money intrusted to the care of the bank. About five years ago Mr. Doughty consented to sell out his stock and resign the Presidency of the bank. In such a good condition was the bank at that time that his stock, whose par values was \$25 a share, brought him \$33. Thereupon the cashier, John V. Veghtt, was made President, and the teller, Mr. Frech was made cashier. Frech was a smart business man, and seemed to have the confidence of President Veghte, who then was reputed rich, having inherited a fine farm near Somerville of about

400 acres. Some of the directors were compotent business men, but Mr. Froch practically ran the bank as he chose. Dividends of five per cent, semi-annually were declared from time to time, which, according to his statements, seemed to be legitimate profits, but which, as now appears, were really subtracted from the capital.

Mr. Veghte was County Collector during eighteen years of his connection with the bank, and under the administration of both Bepublicans and Democrats in county affairs. The directors finally became suspicions of Frech, and in October last he resigned his place as eashier, and Mr. Vredenburg was appointed in his stead. It took some time to arrive at any correct idea of the bank's condition, but it was generally believed to be sound; the more so since in January hast President Veghte swore to the following statement of its condition:
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stricties about the control of the control of the control of the present of question of Menide are will be put to the Cortes, and as about on and Free Trade bills will again be present of the Menide of Colombe. Fremer Colombe are received advices from Cana which how that the green demonstrations exist only in the desired of the colombe are received advices from Cana which how that the green demonstrations exist only in the definition of the same period are missing also the motive of the theft is not at tributed to that inquiry, but public gossip contributed to that inquiry, but public gossip con-nects it with Messrs. Veghte and Freetl's parti-bacity in getting Mr. Doughty out of, and Mr. Veghto in, at about the same time, the Presi-dency of the bank in which the county funds

dency of the bank in which the county funds were kept.

At the last meeting the stockholders debated seriously whether to go into liquidation or to reorganize the bank. It has many strong friends, but the general sentiment is that if it is to continue in business there must be a clean sweep of the old timber, and it must be built anew from the bottom up.

In several recent elections, notably the last, when Rynear Veghte, one of the directors, and the President's brother, ran as an independent candidate for Congress, the bank is believed to have interfered in county polities and to have wasted some of its money in so doing.

Another meeting of the stockholders is to be held shortly, when it will probably be decided whether the bank will go on, or suspend its operations at once.

Huntzinger, the Pottsville bankers, who have served the greater part of their sentence of two years in the Berk

Costly Careles-ness on a Rathroad.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, Nov. 22.—A switch at the east end of the tricks over Sylvan Shough, on the Chicage and Rock Island Railrand, between the Island and the city of foot Island, was left open, causing the foreign for a beautiful the track and against the end of the span, for a beautiful the shade and against the end of the span, for a beautiful the aboutment. The whole span fell and was cars. Three ties on the railrand of the cars and the cars of the

Peter Goelet's Burial. The funeral of the late Peter Goelet, the last member of the ancient real estate firm of Goelet Brothers who died on Friday, is to take place in St. Mark's Church at 11 A. M. to-morrow. Mr. Goelet's brother Robert dies on the 22d of September, but he was never informed a it, he being at the time in a precarious condition.

Newcastle, Del., Nov. 22.—Wm. Brown (col-yred), if years old, was convicted of manulatoriter to day in bavior, killed his playmate. Samuel Batson, by strain sim with a baseball bat.

MILLEROOE, Canada, Nov. 22.—Mary Hunter, while in a fit of rage caused by liness, stabled held brother samued in the same with a businer knife, from the effects of which he cannot recover.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 21°; 6 21°, 25°, 12 M. 33°, 3), P. M. 38°, 8 38°, 0 35°, 12 M. 35°,

The Signal Office Prediction. For New Engined and the Middle States fall-ing and low basedness there, to dight southers winds and change a party cloudy searned weather with now sibly show and rais, execution southern portion of latter, thinwell at high thy rising baronicles and northwesterly winds.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITE The Han Hugh Lowther and Lady Grace Lowther of what Late at the Breamont Hanse

Augustus Scholl did not sail for Rurone yesterfar to termanic, as was animored. The business is seemed to call him from home was so arranged a winter corage was obvious. He, however, extogo to Europe in the spring.